

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

New York City, November 3.—By the time this column is printed, the winner of the national election will be known. We here at the school of journalism have been studying the surveys carefully. Due to his experience in and knowledge of foreign affairs, Roosevelt will repeat his performance of 1936. Willkie is staging a driving finish, but while he will come close in the popular vote, he will hardly catch his silver-tongued opponent. The popular vote is counted just the same as in Canada, but the party which gains a majority in each state gets all of the electoral votes of that state. Thus Roosevelt could lose in New York by a slim margin, and Willkie would get the state's 47 votes. Then Roosevelt might get a huge majority in Mississippi and get only its small total of 8 votes. A candidate must have at least 266 of the 531 electoral votes to win, that is, a majority. Still, under this system of all or nothing, Willkie could lead in the popular vote and yet lose by a good margin in the electoral voting, or vice versa.

PAT ON A LIMB.

Roosevelt appears to have over twice as many electoral votes in the bag as Willkie. In between the doubtful states of which the more important are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Wisconsin, Willkie will have to sweep most of these to wind up the victor.

The President has almost enough sure or probable votes to carry him to victory, even if the challenger carries 90% of the doubtful states. Mr. Willkie will get Maine, Vermont, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, and perhaps Indiana, Minnesota, and Rhode Island. Going even farther out on the limb, I pick Roosevelt to win with about 380 electoral votes!

I am basing my crystal-gazing purely on the polls. This is a risky business because of the larger-than-usual number of wavering states. Dr. Gallup and Elmo Roper both predict themselves by saying that there is a possible error of three per cent. in all their figures. In this election the survey-results in the doubtful states are no more valuable than anyone's guess. This is not intended as a reflection upon their work. No one could do better.

Election eve . . . the school of journalism under Prof. Pringle and Brucker will attempt complete coverage of the election returns. Our newsroom will look like that of a real metropolitan newspaper. There will be 8 ticker-decks through which all wire-copy will flow. We are equipped for the full services of the Associated Press, the United Press, and the City News Service. There is to be a small copy-desk at which four or five will work. Two main election-decks will compete with each other in the writing of the lead-story. Tabulation-decks will handle city and state returns. Several other desks will cover the different geographical regions of the country. Two radio-men will take down returns as they come over the radio to check against the wire-results. Special stories will be written from Times Square and Hyde Park, home of the President; foreign press reaction will be sought, along with union reaction; and, finally, important men of each party will be asked to predict.

Around the Globe

European News, November 5.

Members of all parties in British Commons voice demands that neutral Eire grant western and southern ports and airbases to British forces in order to protect sea-borne trade of the Motherland, owing to recrudescence of submarine warfare against merchant shipping. . . . Nine killed in air-raid on Yugoslav frontier city of Bitolj by planes believed to be Italian. . . . Two U-boats, including the one which torpedoed the "Empress of Britain," destroyed; also three Italian submarines sunk in the Strait of Gibraltar.

Canadian News, November 5.

Widening seen in war effort as first session of nineteenth Parliament prorogued. Speech from Throne foresees long and fierce conflict. Members of House of Commons inadvertently walk out from Senate before formalities are complete and are called back.

SOCIAL SCIENCE STUDENTS HEAR NEW PROFESSOR

Prof. LaViolette Addresses Sociological Society

VITAL PHASES TREATED

Social Planning, Organization and Psychology Main Topics

By M.S.D.

Human ecology, the study of institutions and social psychology were the three aspects of sociology which Professor LaViolette discussed in his talk to the first meeting of the Sociological Society last night in the R.V.C. common room. He likened sociology in its historical development to the amusing anecdote of the two brothers, one a minister the other a skipper, each of whom owned a parrot. After several years they met and the following conversation ensued between the two parrots. "What do you do to be saved," asked the minister's parrot. "Man the pumps and pump like hell," was the rejoinder. This illustrates what Professor LaViolette referred to as the measure of objectivity a true sociologist must attain.

The speaker stated that sociology was born in the reform movement of the French Revolution and later, in America after the Civil War. As regards recent developments, "it is true that Sociologists have had a certain feeling of inferiority but this day has somewhat gone because people are becoming more familiar with Sociology," he said.

Professor LaViolette defined the work of present day sociologists as belonging in part to three general divisions:

Social Planning. This type of work is peripheral to sociology because it overlaps topography and geography. Emphasis is placed on human ecology because it is one of the fields in which sociologists

DIRECTORY REVEALS STAFF IN SERVICE

Medicine Leads Field With Twenty Members

It was revealed in the new Directory of Staff issued yesterday that thirty-nine members of the faculty are at present engaged in war services. The directory is the first of its type to be published under separate cover. The lists of staff-members previously having been incorporated in the individual announcements of the various faculties.

The list of those faculty-members on war service is representative of the entire faculty. Included are professors, lecturers, demonstrators and instructors, as well as associate professors and assistants of various departments. Two research fellows are also included.

The list furthermore represents almost all of the faculties. Medicine leads the field by far, 20 members being listed on the war service bulletin. Dentistry runs second with ten, while Arts and Science claims three. Engineering, Music and the School for Graduate Nurses each have one representative and Macdonald College possesses two. Major Forbes alone represents the Athletic department in its contribution to the war effort.

Co-eds War Service Plan Is in Full Swing at R.V.C.

'Cuts' Declared Prohibited as Compulsory Physical Education and First Aid Program Enters Second Week

This week the War Service Program for Women, first compulsory war training plan of its kind for co-eds in the Dominion of Canada, enters its second week at R.V.C. Discussing the military program for women students at McGill, Dr. Roscoe, Warden of the R.V.C. and chairman of the Committee, stated, "No military training periods may be cut. Illness will be the only excuse acceptable for failure to attend these classes. The periods will be cancelled only on University holidays."

The war program, which was inaugurated a few weeks ago at a

mass meeting of women students, when Principal James addressed the co-eds and stressed the importance of this scheme in Canada's War effort, is compulsory for all women students, except those physically unfit. Application for exemption on the results of a medical examination can be made in writing to Doctor Roscoe, and must be accompanied by a medical report.

McGill was the first Canadian University to introduce compulsory military training for women, and this war program, devised by the

SOCIETY HEARS SPEECH ON ART

Mr. Orson Wheeler Speaks Before Literary Society

Explains Difference Between Sculpture, Ancient and Modern

"Much of the past of our history and culture wraps itself round sculpture," declared Mr. Norris, president of the St. James Literary Society, in introducing Mr. Orson Wheeler B.A., A.R.C.A. at the Society's weekly meeting last night.

Mr. Wheeler, who is a graduate of Bishop's College, gave an illustrated lecture to the Society on the subject "Sculpture, Ancient and Modern." One of Mr. Wheeler's busts has been exhibited at the Sanctuary of Canadian Art in London and subsequently at the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. Wheeler, in opening his address, declared that the subject was rather difficult since it covers the whole history of sculpture a period of about five thousand years or more; he then went on to discuss sculpture in general. He divided sculpture into four main divisions: the Architectural, which deals mainly with figures and reliefs for building decoration. This has gone out of style lately due to the greater simplicity in Modern Architectural Design; the Monumental, which deals mainly with such subjects as War-Memorials, ornamental fountains, and commemorative statues. This type enjoyed great popularity in the nineteenth century; the Portrait-Relief, this type appears on medallions and coins, and was in great usage in the Roman Empire; lastly, Art for Art's Sake, in which we find the aesthetic desires and emotions of the artist expressed. The works are uncommissioned and are sold to museums and private collectors, the main body of Modern Sculpture is of this type. "Artists should express what they feel," said Mr. Wheeler.

Among the reasons which Mr. Wheeler gave for the abortions and monstrosities which are found in Modern Art are Exhibitionism—the desire for recognition and notice; the lack of public opinion and patronage for the aspiring artist, which prompts him to resort to sensationalism in order to make a living; and thirdly, and probably most important, the absence of Craftsmanship, patience

(Continued on Page Four)

PSYCHOLOGISTS HOLD MEETING TOMORROW

The Psychological Society will meet tomorrow afternoon in room 74 of the Arts Building at 3 p.m. to discuss plans and organization for the coming year.

At the meeting opportunity will be given those interested to express the type of psychological topics they would like to hear at meetings the president pointed out. An election will be held for a position of the executive, left vacant by the resignation of last year's president, and committees are to be named. The executive invites all students who are interested to attend.

THEOLOGISTS TO HEAR PROF. MACLENNAN

Professor R. D. MacLennan will address the Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College on Thursday evening in the common room of the college.

He will speak on the subject "Christianity and War" after which there will be a discussion period.

The club meets at 7 and the executive has extended an invitation to all students.

COMMERCE SET UP DEBATING PROGRAM

Debating 'A' Will Be Awarded to Class Winners

Yesterday, a meeting of the Commerce Debating Society was held, at which Ernest Skutzesky and Auguste Maltais were appointed President and Secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The executive decided that the next two weeks will be devoted to class and inter-class debating, for the purpose of finding the best two debaters to form a team which will represent their class in the inter-class debates. The winners of the latter debates will then represent their faculty in the inter-faculty debates. The winning team in the class debates will be awarded the debating "A".

The president of the Commerce Debating Society stated that monthly debates will take place after the elimination debates are over. He continued that, until now, an unusually large number of students have signed the debating list which is posted on the Commerce Notice board, and he expects that yet more students, particularly freshmen, will add their signatures.

Rabbi Levi Addresses Macc Circle Sunday

Rabbi S. Gershon Levi will speak at the second general meeting of the Maccabean Circle which will take place on Sunday, Nov. 10th, in the Union Grill after the R.T.B. parade. Tea will be served to all members after the parade and will be followed by the program of the evening. An important business session will feature the program when a series of novelty meetings will be discussed.

Montreal Neurological Society The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute today, November 6th at 5:00 p.m. The program will be as follows: "Shock: Blood Studies as a Guide to Therapy," John Scudder, M.D., M.Sc.D., F.A.C.S., New York.

DAILY EDITORS

There will be a meeting of the Associate News Editors today at 5 o'clock in the Daily Office. All editors must bring a complete list of the reporters on their night, and all must attend.

ALUMNAE SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINING RVC '44

Miss Elizabeth Monk, B.C.L., will speak on "A Fabulous History" today in the R.V.C. Drawing Room, at four o'clock. At this meeting the Alumnae Society will be entertaining its future members, the present R.V.C. graduating class.

The executive expects as many members of the Class of '41 who can possibly attend to be present. Tea will be served.

Profs Occupy Camera Fans' View Finders

"Annual's" Contest Deadline Is Dec. 1st

By E. R.

If professors appear to become self-conscious during the next few weeks it will no doubt be due to the annual's campus life contest which has now started. The focusing of the spotlight on professors should serve as a warning to the profs aspiring to photogenic glory—to hide those stray letters—and to the students who may like to win a free annual, the photography editor announced last night. She advised very strongly however against the use of photo-flash bulbs as this may try the lecturers' patience too much.

Stress was laid on the fact that neither advanced experience nor expensive equipment are needed to enter the contest. The main deciding factors will be originality and opportunism, while campus interest is most essential, it was said.

Subjects Unlimited.

Although the annual is sending out a special call for candid pictures of professors these photos will be used for only a part of the campus life section, so that no limitation is being placed upon the subject matter submitted to the contest. Due to the organization that must go in to the professional section, however, an early deadline is being set for pro-f Pictures. December 1st was the date given.

Pictures should be handed in on glossy paper with name, and an explanation where possible, and given in to the tuck shop, addressed to the photography editor.

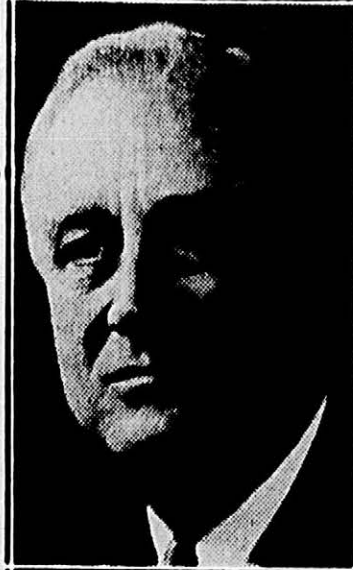
SEASON BEGINS FOR R.V.C. DANCE CLUB

Meeting Set for This Afternoon in Lower Gym

The Modern Dance Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow from four to six p.m. in the lower gym at R.V.C. The plans for the year's program have been drawn up and at tomorrow's meeting members will start the season off with limbering-up exercises, stated a member of the Executive. The club is for the benefit of those interested in the modern dance, who have had previous experience in this field or who have taken the Elementary Modern Dance course at R.V.C. Freshettes with previous experience in modern dancing will be especially welcome as new members of the club, and all those interested are asked to sign the list posted on the R.V.C. notice-board.

"Modern Dance is devoted to the creative interpretation of some form of music or emotion or idea. It is largely dependent on originality and individual technique. The girls at R.V.C. are fortunate in having a pianist who is adept at improvisation, which is a great help to the students. Miss Wagner, the instructor, has studied the varied techniques in the United States where, among others, Bennington College is noted for the success of its work in this direction."

Tradition Breaker—Running Mate



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT on the left and HENRY A. WALLACE, Secretary of Agriculture in the present cabinet, who were elected yesterday to head the Government of the United States for the coming four years. By means of his election yesterday Mr. Roosevelt became the first man ever to hold the office of President for three terms, thus breaking a 151-year tradition.



ROOSEVELT IS REELECTED BY HUGE MAJORITY

President Rolls Up Large Urban Vote

WALLACE CHOSEN

F. D. R. Becomes First to Hold Office for Three Terms

At 3 a.m. this morning as the Daily went to press, Roosevelt had a popular vote of 13,468,034 compared with 10,448,710 for his opponent, Wendell Willkie. The Republican candidate was gaining in his home state of Indiana.

Senator McNary, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate conceded election to the Democrats at 1:35 a.m. this morning.

Former Postmaster-General Jim Farley issued a plea for co-operation with President Roosevelt once the election is over.

Both candidate Willkie and Republican Chairman Martin at a late hour refused to concede the election with more than 20,000,000 votes counted of the estimated 50,000,000 cast.

John L. Lewis had no comment to make until complete figures are in.

Roosevelt is virtually assured of the 47 electoral votes of his home state of New York with a lead of 255,000 votes.

After the greatest march to the polls in its history, the American public yesterday returned Franklin Delano Roosevelt to his office of President, making the first to hold office for three terms. Henry A. Wallace was installed as the vice-president and successor to John Nance Garner.

Voting began at dawn throughout the United States and, with favourable weather conditions almost universal, continued without great let-up throughout the day. Following the most bitterly fought campaign since 1860, the election itself was hotly contested, and the results were unknown until early this morning.

Plea For Unity.

Speaking from Democratic headquarters once the issue had clarified itself, Edward J. Flynn, Democratic Party Chairman, announced that "President Roosevelt will be president of the whole country." He pleaded for all Willkie supporters to drop old differences and to join up in an effort to ensure national unity in the face of the international situation's gravity.

Some quarters contend that Roosevelt, by putting in a personal appearance in the great industrial towns this past week, is himself responsible for turning the tide in the key states. The industrial votes of Philadelphia and Cleveland each greatly influenced the final status of Pennsylvania and Ohio—two of the big four states.

Apparently the electorate deemed such issues as the third term and the national budget comparatively unimportant. These were among the main points of the G.O.P. platform.

South Democratic.

The South, as had been expected, backed the Democratic ticket with a great majority. Connecticut, one of the doubtful states, went to Roosevelt early in the evening. Surprises were in almost constant evidence. Willkie's home state, Indiana.

(Continued on Page Four)

Prince Edward Island Club Meets To-night

The Islanders Club will hold its second meeting of the current season tonight at 7:30 in Douglas Hall. All students from Prince Edward Island at McGill have been invited to attend.

The first meeting of this club was held last Thursday night, when the organization of the group was begun and its name chosen. The executive, which was elected then, will meet a half hour before the club meeting.

BOVEY CONTEST TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Annual Competition Will Take Place in Union Music Room

The Union Music Room will be the scene of the annual Bovey Shield competition to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. For the first time since the inauguration of the contest, individual awards are to be made. Those interested have been asked to place their names on the list posted on the notice board of the Art's Building.

The topic will be published in tomorrow's "Daily". All debaters will discuss this one topic, but may choose either the affirmative or the negative side. Each competitor will be asked to speak for not more than five minutes.

The judges of the contest are to be Prof. John Humphrey of the Faculty of Law, Mr. A. R. George, lecturer in Oral English, and the Rev. Thomas Lamont, B.A., a former prominent debater with the University. Colonel Bovey, the donor of the shield, is also expected to be present.

HOWARD RHYS GIVES TALK ON PHILOSOPHY

Howard Rhys will address the Philosophical Society this evening at 8:15 in the conference room of Strathcona Hall on "The Ethics of Creativeness," based on the theory of the Russian author, Nicholas Berdyaev. As the speaker is a graduate student in philosophy, he is well qualified to present Berdyaev's point of view, a member of the executive stated last night. The subject is of particular interest to the student of today, as it is a modern doctrine based on recent physiological discoveries, he added. At the conclusion of the lecture the floor will be open for general discussion.

All students interested in philosophy are cordially invited to attend. There will be a cover charge of ten cents to provide refreshments.

PRE-MED MEETING

The regular meeting of the Pre-med Society will be held in the Union Grill Room at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 7. Dr. Branch, eminent for his research work in cancer, will address the members. Further details on this topic will be given tomorrow.

Monday has been set as the deadline for ordering Society pins, it was announced last night.

ARTS DEBATERS MEET TUESDAY

Six Freshmen to Vie for Debating Honors

Second Debate Will Be Held on November 14th

The Arts Debating Society begins the season on Tuesday, November 12, with six Freshmen considering the resolution, "That modern advertising is more conducive to intelligent buying," at 3 p.m. in Room 12 of the Arts Building.

Stewart Bross, R. M. MacIntosh and Bill Noble will support the affirmative side, while E. K. Huggesson, B. Applebaum and J. Villiers will argue the negative.

The second debate of the series will be "Resolved that formal, written examinations are the most satisfactory guides for promotion in universities and high-schools." The date is set for November 14 and will be held at the same time and place as the previous debate. Upholding the affirmative side are A. G. Estakis, D. A. Brewerton and A. Glassman, while H. K. Nathan, H. Bryans and B. Archambault will defend the negative side. Nine minutes is allotted to each debater, except for the first speaker of the affirmative side who is allowed an extra six minutes for opening the debate and three additional minutes for the rebuttal.

The Executive of the Society advises that all contestants communicate with their partners as soon as possible.

'Will of God' Is Topic At Saturday Fireside

Bill Weaver, Chem. '41, will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship this Saturday on "The Will of God." After the address an informal discussion will take place.

This will be the regular fireside meeting of the I.V.C.F., and will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Nelson Holland, 134 Ballantyne avenue, Montreal West. Refreshments will be served following the discussion. All undergraduates are invited to attend.

Women Students' First Aid Books Students who have not yet received their books are asked to obtain them from the R.V.C. Librarian.

Around the Campus

Today: P.E.I. Club meets at 7:30 in Douglas Hall. . . . Howard Rhys will address Philosophical Society at 8:15 p.m. in the Strathcona Hall conference room. . . . Alumnae Society entertains class of '41 in R.V.C. Drawing Room at 4 o'clock. . . . Camera Club holds business meeting at 7:30 in Union Music Room. . . . This is the last day to apply for exemption from church parade. . . . Players Club needs two girls for script reading and prompting. Call at Players Club Room at 4:15 if you are interested.

Tomorrow: Psychological Society will meet in room 74 of Arts Building to organize and elect officers. . . . Annual Competition for Bovey Shield at 4 p.m. in Union Music Room. . . . Pre-meds meet in Union Grill Room at 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous: Rabbi S. Gershon Levi will address Maccabean Circle in Union Grill on Sunday. . . . I.V.C.F. Fireside Saturday evening. . . . Students who have not yet obtained their First Aid books must get them from the R.V.C. Librarian.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

JACK L. GREENWOOD, Editor-in-Chief
KITTY HAVERFIELD, Managing Editor
SYDNEY SEGAL, News Editor
DOUG ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature Editor: Elie Abel
Military Editor: Kerle Palin
C.U.P. Editor: Edward Joseph
Assistant Sports Editor: Chas. Bishinsky
Women's Editor: Harriet Bloomfield
Women's Sports Editor: Winnifred Fairhead
Exchanges: Esmond Goldman

News

Judith Jaffe, Wayne Y. Corse
John H. Moore, Andrew Gibb
Pat Neilson, Melvin M. Malen
Robert A. Spencer, Syd Wagner
Elmar V. Spielberg, Jean Worley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Judy Jaffe, Sports: J. MacLeod

REPORTERS

J. Shouldice, M. Dagenais, N. Epstein, H. Lash, K. Paltiel, J. Cassidy, J. Allison, B. Duffy, M. Gentles, S. Cohen, H. Steinhouse, N. Gigot, M. Walker, B. Glickman, L. Breiman, A. Colle, M. Smith, M. Schuller.

Montreal, Wednesday, November 6, 1940
Vol. XXX—No. 27

A Wise Choice

The American people yesterday cast a vote for ability as against prejudice and tradition. They had the sense, while trooping to the thousands of polling booths across the country, to compare the two candidates and to decide that while there are points in favour of a tradition of one hundred and fifty-one years standing there is still more to be said for a man's capabilities.

That the people of the republic below the border have vindicated and supported President Roosevelt's policies and actions during the past four years—and particularly his defence program during the past year of European war—is evident by an analysis of the votes. And that the American people wish those policies carried on to their logical conclusion by the man who started them and who best knows how to conclude them is also evident.

There can be no doubt of the effect of the vote in the United States upon those who are fighting. They will, and rightly so, feel that now, more than ever, the American people are behind them in this great struggle. Roosevelt's election also means approval of Pan-Americanism and of reciprocal trade treaties with their obvious benefits to all countries on the two continents. Canadians can feel well pleased at this turn of events in the United States.

The campaign has been long and bitter. Much bad feeling was aroused on both sides. But that has happened in all closely contested elections and in no way reflects on the men involved. And as in all elections, after the hue and cry has ceased, there will be unity within the country. A unity that will be so needed in the days to come when the capabilities of the President will be strained to the breaking point.

Americans can well be pleased for their day's work as they have returned to office the man who is needed there; who is the better of the two candidates in every respect.

Congratulations, Mr. Roosevelt! Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. America!

Appeal for Honesty

Are you entitled to read this? Are you entitled to read the jokes? Are you entitled to criticize the grammar, to grumble at the inaccuracies, to fume about omissions and contradictions—and to complain of misquotations and misspellings in the Daily?

Only if you have paid your two cents for this Daily are you entitled to these privileges. We expect you to make full use of them. We appreciate your interest and enjoy the enthusiasm with which you give vent to your feelings. We expect our readers to be intelligent. We would not like to doubt their integrity.

Do you pay for your Daily? If you are an undergraduate, you are a member of the Students' Society, automatically a subscriber and so pay your one fifty per year. There are also graduates and other persons interested in McGill who subscribe. But what about the rest? There

are grumbling graduates, peevish professors and fault-finding fanatics who are, perhaps, not aware of the fact that if they want to throw in their two cents worth, it should also be worth two cents to the Daily.

There are very few people on the campus who can honestly say "Why should I pay for the Daily? I never criticize it because I never read it."

You read the Daily to be informed, amused or edified. But do you pay for it? There is an appeal just now for Charity. The Daily appeals for Honesty.

THEATRE

Taking Stock of Hellzapoppin.

Comedy of the sort that Billy House and Eddie Garr distill in Olsen and Johnson's mad revue, "Hellzapoppin'" which comes to His Majesty's Theatre for one week beginning Monday, November 11, runs into money.

One is not referring to the salaries of the imposing supporting cast or the large number of men required backstage to keep pace with the breakneck proceedings, but rather to the additional charges which accrue to "Hellzapoppin'" at each performance.

These are very special expenditures which offer a clear index to the shenanigans incorporated into the laugh fiesta.

For example: though the theatre may be selling out at every performance it is necessary to hold back five orchestra seats—and good ones—for comedy situations that are planned in the audience.

It is not the intention of this report to give away the gags, but by now it is surely no secret that much of the action and a great deal of the fun in "Hellzapoppin'" comes from the floor.

Then, again, there are the items that are consumed or destroyed during every performance. Here is a daily order slip:

Five pounds of beans, three large window panes, 12 bananas, chicken feathers, which are obtained by buying pillows and tearing them; 150 pounds of ice, two bottles of beer, one box of candy—and a decent brand too, since several members of the audience sample it; three dozen balloons, several rounds of blank cartridges, one straw hat, three dozen carnations and any number of cigarettes.

There is also plenty of live-stock to be fed and cared for—for after all "Hellzapoppin'" is a combination three ring circus, musical revue and what-have-you, all wrapped up in one big package.

Casually Speaking

The Greeks had a word for football calling it *Marpaston*, meaning forward pass, but in England Henry the Eighth outlawed it because it interfered with the national sport, archery. And here in America, half a dozen states it was banned until twenty-five years ago because it was "so brutal". In India the game is supposed to be won in the sidelines by opposing fakirs using their hocus pocus; and the great Rockne himself played a flute to bring Notre Dame luck. And in case any one is interested enough to know where the famous Notre Dame shift originated, Rockne got the idea while watching the chorus girls in a musical show, and he made his players train to music till they had the grace of a chorus line.

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous the time to explode that hitherto eternal question "Whose Yehudy" has arrived. And so your reporter in conjunction with Life gives you the greatest exposee since Sally Rand—Yehudy is not the inspiration of the song "I'm Nobody's Baby." He is not the saxophone player in Caverish's one man band, neither is he private tailor to Zap D. Upper the nudist as has been hinted by some Hopeful guesser. He is in his own quaint way the greatest inventor since Edison. Right now his chief claim to fame is that he is the creator of rimless glasses without lenses so the little man who wasn't there could read between the lines of the unwritten law.

MURDER (in ten seconds reading time). (An original drama.)
Time: 8:58 a.m. on any week day.
Place: A street car approaching Pine Ave.
Setting: Car has just stalled due to lights, cars, etc.

Character: Student with 9 a.m. lecture on verge of yelling at conductor "lemme out, I'll walk".
Motive: (Straphangers conversation) You know DELoris the street cars in Toronto go 40 miles an hour!
Mystery: Who dunnit?

Do you know what is going on in Canada? Or in the United States? That's fine; now read one step further and find out what is happening in Mexico. Mexico City: Among the demands of the Syndicate of Petroleum Workers rejected by the oil companies were the following:

Triple pay for working on a rest day.
Quintuple pay for working on a rest day that is also a holiday.
Double that sum for working on a rest day that is a holiday if it rains.
Double double quintuple pay (20 times normal) for working on a rest day that is a holiday if it rains and the heat reaches 97 to 104 degrees.

Triple double quintuple pay for working on a rest day that is a holiday if it rains and the heat exceeds 104 degrees.
Twice double triple quintuple pay (60 times normal) for working on a rest day that

(Continued on Page Four)

Heads and Tales

By Hecht

The Disappearance of the Doctor

In the distance could be heard the wail of a train. I got up from my seat in the warm waiting-room and went out into the cold night. The bright light of the train could be seen rounding a bend. Several people were standing on the platform waiting. I was figuring out what to do. I was supposed to meet a man that I had never seen before. How?

Here's the introduction to this difficulty. A speaker was supposed to come to a meeting. He was an Austrian refugee, who had fled the country when Hitler started his map revisions. In his own right he was quite a distinguished person, and was coming over four hundred miles to speak. Every train and bus that day had been met, but he was not on any of them. A train was coming in just a short while before the meeting. The meeting itself was in another town not on the railroad route. Last minute arrangements had to be made. I was delegated to meet him at the station where he was supposed to get off, hustle him back on the train until the next stop, then place him in a car and drive him to the meeting! Sounds pretty screwy on paper now, but that's the way it was.

I had seen a picture of the face of this man. It was square and full, the hair had receded quite a bit from the forehead. He appeared to be a stocky man, how tall I could not tell. But I had to get him, that is, if he knew enough to get off at the station! Maybe he'd get mixed up in this country. Maybe there would be dozens of people getting off.

Episode One — No!

The train came in, and came to a halt. There were a number of passenger cars—about six. Every face of a de-trainer was carefully scrutinized.

"Are you Doctor So-and-so?"

"No."

"Are you Doctor So-and-so?"

"No."

Somebody had to be Doctor So-and-so. But nobody who got off that train was the doctor, or even a facsimile of same. I rushed up and down the platform to make sure that nobody had escaped my attention. I suppose I was taken for a madman, for people backed away from me as I approached.

A lantern was being waved at the end of the train. The engine gave a few preliminary snorts. Someone shouted "All aboard!" in between the snorts. I rushed on the train as it pulled out of the station. Now was the toughest job of all. I had to find the speaker before we came to the next stop, three miles away! The train would pull in for a few seconds there and then roar out. There was a few minutes in which to work.

Luckily most of the coaches were sleepers. There was only one day coach. He must be on that—unless he's used to taking an afternoon nap! There were several men on the day coach. I started to ask my old refrain:

"Are you Doctor So-and-so?"

And they always came back, "No."

Episode Two — Still No.

Suddenly I spied a little man up ahead. He was sitting with his shoes off and his stockinged feet on a newspaper on the seat opposite. Ah, some old Austrian custom! Something they do in Europe! I rushed to his side.

"Are you Doctor So-and-so?" I was breathless.

"I don't think so," he replied.

I started to get worried. I almost challenged this man, and was going to make him prove that he wasn't the doctor. What a notion.

"Why don't you sit down?" barked a conductor.

I paid no attention to him, and looked down the car hoping to see a face that I hadn't seen before. Some person caught my attention. But it wasn't the doctor. It wasn't even a man!

The candy vendor took an interest in me. He told me that there was an observation car at the end of the train. Maybe the person I wanted was there.

"You'll never make it before your stop," he said dolefully.

"I've got to," I replied.

He looked up at me with his small eyes. "You'll never make it," he said.

I charged down the car and bumped into the projecting bulk of a conductor.

"Where's your ticket?" he asked when he had regained his breath.

"Ticket—what . . . ?" I had completely forgotten about such mundane things.

"Your ticket," he repeated. "Where are you going?"

"Next stop."

"One dime," and he slowly and laboriously made out a ticket. You'd think that he was buying it himself, the care he took with it.

Then I had my ticket and started on my way.

"You'll never make it now anyway," called out the doleful candy-butcher.

I think I made it.

I passed through several cars of sleepers until I finally came to the last car. The train was swaying around curves as I burst into the car. Everybody looked at me. I surveyed the upturned faces at a glance. There at the end was the man I would have sworn was my customer. He was calmly writing a letter! That is, he was until I broke in. I swung down the car like a drunk. People moved back in their chairs as I approached. I was beside my man. He seemed quite disturbed at my presence. All eyes were on us.

Then I bent down to ask my question. The train lurched around another curve. I found this man's coat lapels held tightly in my hands and my voice saying gruffly above the train noises:

"Are you Doctor So-and-so?"

There were a few rough grunts from his throat. Then something like, "No-o-no" issued forth, and his voice rose to a high pitch, "My name's Taylor!"

He fell back in his chair as I moved away. The train was beginning to slow down. The whistle was screeching. We came to a full stop. I got out at the nearest exit.

Well, I had made the observation car. So

(Continued on Page Four)

THE PASSING YEARS

1915.

The West Indians were given a luncheon by the Canadian-West Indian League.

1925.

The Montreal Light, Heat, and Power, the Shawinigan Water and Power, the Bell Telephone, and the Northern Electric Companies gave \$55,000 towards the estimated \$80,000 cost of the new wing of the Engineering Building. Details of the new Arts Building were announced. Professor Kelly announced that the month of October had been the coldest since 1888.

1935.

Sally Rand in an interview with the Daily stated, "The ballet is the foundation for all dance forms and I will shout this fact on any soap box or street corner."

PIE I

By Pat.

ABOUT FILLER.

"Pie I Fraternity."

"Hello, is Bud McGook there?"

"This is Bud speaking. Who's this?"

"Feature Editor at the Daily. Listen Bud, I need some filler in a hurry. Got a column to fill. Can you get something down in a hurry?"

"Good grief," I said looking at my watch. "It's 10:30!"

"I don't care what time it is," he said vehemently. "I've got while spots before my eyes—big ones—great big wide open spaces; they've got to be filled in a hurry. Dam it, I'm alone down here. I need a column quick!"

"But I've never written a column," I began protestingly, but he interrupted me. He always interrupted me. I could feel him glaring madly at me from the other end of the phone; he always glared that way, especially from the other end of the phone. "The Devil you say," he cried.

"Well write one now!"

"O.K. . . . But what about?"

"Anything," he moaned. "Anything!"

I went to my room and sat down at the typewriter and gazed fretfully at the blank paper in it. My head still ached from that party last night. . . . Gad, what a party. . . . Ah, Sue. . . . sweet Sue. . . . good gal, that. . . . dam it! It was 11 o'clock when I looked at my watch. What to write . . .

what to write, I began to understand what he meant now by those big haunting white spaces that had to be filled. They weren't his any more; they were mine. . . . I remembered a few lines he had rejected once. . . . a grim smirk crossed my face. . . . this is where I get my own back, I thought. I began to type madly to beat the deadline:

Frosh

Are bosh.

Sophomores bore.

As before.

Juniors are fickle.

But worth a nickel.

I forgot what I said about Seniors, so tore the paper out of the typewriter and put in a new one. I thought of something to say about Freshettes, but then remembered that the Ed. had told me to keep it clean,—well, moderately clean, so I had to abandon that too. . . . ah, Sue. . . .

By this time I was getting a bit panicky about that deadline. Ed. was depending on me. I couldn't let him down. . . . Lord, why did I ever get into this Daily business anyhow? . . . If he didn't get my column, he might be forced as a last resort to put in some jokes from the Gateway. . . . or the Manitoban! Hell not that, I pondered; that would never do. Might corrupt the morals of the Freshman class. The rest of us didn't matter; we'd been corrupted long ago anyway. . . .

In desperation, I even asked Pop for an idea, but he wanted to write about the Four-No-Trump convention and variation thereof. . . . I passed.

Then, like a shot out of the blue, I got an inspiration. If he wanted a column, he'd get it, and quickly too. I rushed back to the typewriter and typed madly for half an hour. Suddenly, I realized it was done. Finished! My Brainchild, ready for print!

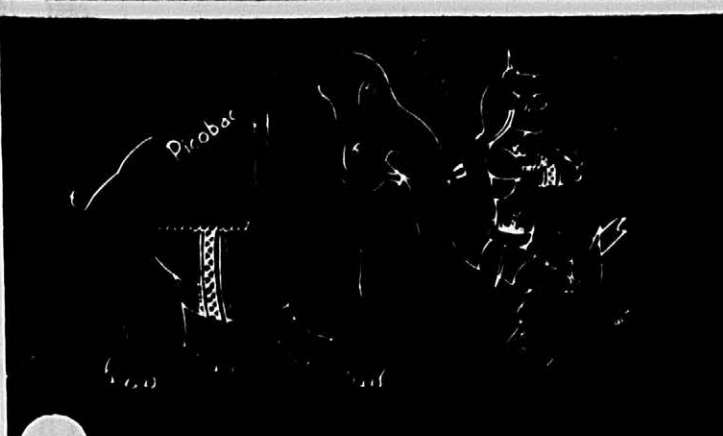
Oh, gentle reader, THIS IS IT!

Coming Events

This Week: Selections from the Arts-Crafts Exhibition on view—Montreal Art Gallery.
"New Pins and Needles"—His Majesty's.

Friday: Charlie Chaplin's "Great Dictator"—Orpheum.
Frank Capra week beginning with a revival of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"—Princess.

Monday: Hellzapoppin', starring Billy House and Eddie Garr—His Majesty's.



Hannibal's animal tank corps, climbing their Alpine track, kept the troops contented with fragrant Picobac.

This would explain how the great Carthaginian was able to keep his troops happy so long away from home. For the pick of Canada's Burley crop is always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Today it is Canada's most popular pipe tobacco. And delight in its fragrance and flavour is enhanced by its extremely moderate price.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 65¢
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

GOOD LUCK TEA ROOM

SPECIAL LUNCH FOR STUDENTS, 25¢

Free tea-cup reading by expert

CATER TO BRIDGE PARTIES

2077 Victoria St. (Just below Sherbrooke)
MRS. M. LAZAR. PL. 0818

C. P. A.

Corporation of Public Accountants
of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

Yes, Times Have Changed

A FEW centuries ago the word "idiot" meant a member of the Roman citizenry. Citizens in general would resent the implication that the word conveys, today. There are still idiots, but the application of the word is entirely different from what it was of old.

There was also a time when some advertisements had to be taken with a grain of salt. A few misguided advertisers thought they could sell their goods better by misrepresenting them. Those advertisers have long since gone out of business or mended their ways. Hard experience taught that untruthful advertising didn't pay.

Other advertisers proved that the only way to advertise successfully, make regular customers, and build up good will was to tell the absolute truth about their goods.

Today you can depend on the merchant or manufacturer who advertises. The concern that tells you frankly what it is doing is a good concern with which to do business. The store that advertises is a progressive store that has something worth while to say to you. And companies that advertise their products or their services believe in them. You can safely share their confidence.



Read the advertisements.

thermals by pope

The weather has not been well received by the McGill Gliding Club this week. It has been unpopular with a great many people in a general sort of way, but it committed the very grave and special offence of muddying the Curtiss-Reid Airport to such an extent that the club was encouraged not to fly. After having to wait a week because of minor repairs to rudder and elevators this was a minor last straw.

Some, who felt the time should not be wasted, made an expedition to the country on a dual-purpose mission: (1) To explore one or two regions where good slopes might be found. (2) To investigate the rumors which have been coming from Bolton Glen—scene of the Club's past operations—that a blue secondary sailplane had been seen flying at the old site.

The scouting party returned rather wearily at ten o'clock in the evening, having sighted neither the enemy nor a satisfactory soaring site which would prove worth a week end trip with the Kirby "Kite." The rumor of the mysterious blue sailplane appears to have been entirely without foundation. We believe it to be a sort of Flying Dutchman who has become tired of sailing mysterious ships and has taken up flying mysterious sailplanes instead. The possibilities are fascinating. Imagine the amazement of the countryside if he came out and soared blithely along with the wind blowing DOWN the slope, instead of up! Or if he made a downhill landing downwind while playing an arpeggio on the tuba! (If one can play arpeggios on tubas.)

These delays in the training of this year's crop of pilots are trying the patience of everyone. During the summer a large group of club members spent the July First week end at the gliding site which has made Elmira, New York, famous to all who are interested in motorless flight in America. This group included the writer, and they came away with very definite opinions concerning motorless flight in the United States. Some of these opinions are the writer's own, some are borrowed, but they are shared by most of the group who made the trip. And all agree we should have an entrant at the next competition there.

Gliding and soaring in the United States are marked by several very distinct characteristics. The least praiseworthy of these would seem to be a love of introducing great numbers of gadgets and instruments into machines which belong in the elementary trainer class. Every conceivable dood-dad and dingus calculated to make it difficult for beginners to make mistakes is built into even the simplest machine.

The type of glider which is known in the United States as a "utility" is an unfortunate cross between a primary training glider and a secondary sailplane; a cross which has neither the simplicity and cheapness of the primary nor the performance of the sailplane. Into some of these inefficient machines they have built instrument panels which remind one of the Douglas DC-3 transport airplanes. Added to this are a landing-wheel, wheel brakes, and even lift spoilers on almost every model. The aim seems to have been to make it possible for one to keep a glider in the air with the least possible thought, rather than teach the pilot to apply the most possible (Continued on Page Four)

HOCKEY LEAGUE MAY BE STARTED SOON

Prospective puck chasers will be glad to hear that arrangements are now being made to secure the Forum for three one hour periods a week during the winter months. The times and days will be announced in the near future and all those interested will probably be asked to turn out next week.

As with other sports, hockey will be run on an intercompany basis and competition will continue for Intercompany Sports' top honours. The tentative scheme planned for the first part of the year will be one hour a week put aside for practice and the other two hours for games.

Players on last year's senior team may take over the honorary posts of Company coaches in the new set-up and will probably have an opportunity to play themselves. The games will take place sometime between noon and 2 o'clock on the days assigned to McGill.

AIR FORCE LEAD CHALLENGED TODAY

MITMEN SHOW FINE FETTLE IN FIRST PRACTICE

Bert Light Impressed by Display of Squad

BOUITS PLANNED SOON

Victoria Rifles Invite McGill Sluggers to Fight Fest

The first boxing class of the season was held yesterday evening from 6-7 p.m. in the gymnasium's B, W. & F. room. About thirty students showed up for the practice and were put through a brisk drill by Coach Bert Light, who stated that he was very pleased with the encouraging turnout. He added, however, that he thought there were many other students whom he believed would benefit greatly by joining the class, and hoped that they would waste no time in turning out for the practices which will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. and Saturdays from 5-6 p.m.

RUDIMENTS LEARNED

In yesterday's workout Bert Light had his charges learning the rudiments of the art of boxing. They started off with a brisk P.T. drill after which they were shown the various punches and finally wound up with a short session of shadow boxing.

Among those who turned out were George Muddlesbury, Canadian Intercollegiate Heavyweight Champion, Harry Jay, champion of the 135 pounders, and Shortino, the McGill Welterweight king. At the conclusion of the drill Mr. Light announced that he had received several invitations for his boys to meet the Victoria Rifles and other clubs and added that the boys had displayed fine form.

"Hi baby, whatcha doin' Saturday night?"
"I got a date."
"How about next Saturday night?"
"I got a date."
"And the next Saturday?"
"I got a date."
"Heck, woman, don't you ever take a bath?"—Western Gazette.

INTRAMURAL

FENCING

There will be a meeting of those interested in fencing Friday night in the B.W. and F. room. The time of the meeting will be announced later. George Tulley is the new instructor.

VOLLEY-BALL

Platoon Sports Representatives are now busy organizing Volley-ball Teams to enter into the Inter-Platoon Volley-ball League. If you can play volley-ball and have not yet been selected for your Platoon team then see your representative at once. Platoon Officers are urged to do their part to see that their Platoon is adequately represented when the volley-ball league gets under way. Team line-ups should be handed in to the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

One or two teams will be allowed for every Platoon.

WEIGHT-LIFTING

Weight-lifting enthusiasts will be interested to know that sufficient interest was evidenced in this "Strong Man's Sport" to warrant definite steps being taken. Already a regulation lifting platform has been ordered and if all goes well this ought to be installed in the B.W. and F. Room sometime next week. The matter of the weights themselves has been gone into carefully with McGill Lifting Moguls and an order for these will be placed before the week is out.

A Lifting Demonstration has already been lined up and will be announced as soon as the platform arrives. Charlie Walker, supervisor for the A.A.U. of C. Weightlifting Association and Jim Kennedy of the Sun-Life Lifters Club are looking after the details and have promised to have on deck a group of Montreal's finest.

BOXING

Boxing classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. and Saturdays from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. These are always wide-open and students are urged to take advantage of them. As announced before Instructor Bert Light will be on hand and every last man who turns up is assured a good and interesting workout.

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

Platoons 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 14, 19, 21, 25, 26, 27, 29 and 30 so far have returned their questionnaires. We sure would appreciate the others as soon as possible, as they give us a wealth of information upon which to base our plans for the forthcoming indoor season. So, come on, you fellows, co-operate.

SWIMMING CAMPAIGN

We want to start on the beginners first and Mark Veary, the popular instructor of the Knights of Columbus, has been engaged to take the first group of twenty-five who have signed up. Others are urged to sign up also so that the second group may be gotten under way. The list is on the Locker Room notice board, so get busy, boys. Plans are also in the offing for an Intercompany Water Polo league to start soon so Representatives are asked to list all in their platoons who wish to "make" the Company teams.

OFFICIALS

Experienced Officials will be required for Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball, so if you are interested and capable get in touch with the Athletics office soon and leave your name indicating your experience.

Navy Out to Overtake the Flyers—

Doug Kerr Now Coaching Army

Coeds Swat Birds Again

Mixed Badminton Doubles Attracts Large Turnout

Last night the badminton courts at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium were filled with birds, pretty coeds and admiring males. In other words, the first mixed badminton meeting of the week was in progress, and all eight courts were filled to capacity, with many waiting their turn. Due to the enthusiasm that has been displayed, these mixed doubles nights have become a part of the program of the Badminton Club.

Tomorrow evening from 7.00 p.m. till 10 p.m. the second weekly meeting of the mixed doubles will be held. All interested coeds and men students who were not able to attend last night are urged to turn out on Thursday. A knowledge of the finer points of Badminton is not necessary, and anyone who is interested in learning to play the game is cordially invited to come.

All coeds who have intentions of attending regularly may obtain locker keys from Mrs. Tyrell. However, as everything is not entirely organized yet, it will be necessary for the coeds to bring their own birds. They may be obtained at a very low price at the Gymnasium.

For those people who have been wondering what the definition of a gentleman is, here are a few opinions:

A gentleman is a man who is never rude unless he means to be.

A gentleman is a man who never uses the word.

A gentleman is a man who does not count his change.

From a minister comes this one. The qualities of a gentleman are truthfulness, courage, justice and fair play, abhorrence of meanness and crooked dealing, and respect of the personality of all human beings as such.

And from a woman in a police court emerges this one: My husband is no gentleman—he puts on his trousers before his socks.

—Gateway.

Kickoff at Half Past Four in Molson Stadium

Molson Stadium will witness the battle of the Titans this afternoon at half past four. The Tars have sworn vengeance for the narrow loss handed them last week by the Flyers, and have their chance to do so in this struggle. At the moment, Air Force has sole possession of first place in the league standing because of their victories against Army and Navy. The Tars are one game back with one win over Army, while the latter team has yet to register its initial triumph. A naval success today would draw them up even with their air-minded rivals, and no one has any doubts as to what the sailors will have in mind when they trot out onto the grid field at 4.30.

Big Four football is over for this year so far as Montreal is concerned, now that the local club has been eliminated. That leaves the university teams to furnish our rugby fans with their quota of thrills and spills for the remainder of this crisp, cool season.

PLAY EXCITING

Frankly, the type of football that these teams are displaying is as fast and exciting as anyone might wish to watch. The number of fans taking advantage of these exhibitions has shown a gradual increase with each succeeding game, and when the secret leaks out that real football is to be seen in the league, there will be an infinitely greater number of students taking time to drop in at these afternoon games at the stadium.

Monday and Tuesday evenings found full turnouts of all three teams at daily practice. The boys started at four thirty, and signal drills were not concluded until close to the hour of seven. As a result, plays are executed with more smash and precision each time, and it will be heads-up football today.

These are the tentative line-ups:

Air Force	Navy
Pare	fly wing
Rapalje	halfback
Johnson	halfback
Keay	halfback
MacFarland	quarterback
Leib	snap
Winnier	inside
Beullack	inside
Benjamin	middle
Carroll	middle
Marshall	outside
V. Young	outside
	Gibson

Air Force alternates: Brown, Goldsborough, Morris, Powles, Victor, Wallace, Whittaker, T. Young.
Navy Alternates: Baily, Foster, Kobernick, McCallam, Norrish, Popovitch, Shuger, Snibert, Brizer, Stanforth.

ARMY BEARS WATCHING

The Army team, which has been referred to as "weak sister", will bear close watching in its coming games. Doug Kerr himself has taken over coaching duties with the squad since Johnny Cloghesy's departure last week-end. It seems that some sort of wager was made between the two as to Army's chances to begin a climb that would take them to the championship, and Doug's warriors will be out to make good the trust that he is placing in them. This is just one more small angle that adds interest to the results of these games, and students are invited to start the habit of being around when the opening whistle sounds for the kick-off.

R.V.C. Sports

R.V.C. FENCING.

Friday afternoon in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. the coed fencers will hold their first meeting of the season. All those who intend to turn out are asked to bring along a glove, and to be dressed in their gym outfits, with running shoes. A large turnout is expected.

DANCE CLUB.

All coeds who wish to join the modern Dance Club are asked to sign the list posted in R.V.C. Freshettes with some dancing experience are especially welcome.

BASKETBALL.

Today in Montreal High School the coeds cagers will hold their first practice of the season from 5-6 p.m. All those interested in Basketball

FENCING CHAMP EXHIBITS SKILL AT GYMNASIUM

Foil Fans Turn Out En Masse

EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED

Use of Foil, Sabre, Epee to Be Taught

The Fencing Club held its first meeting of the season last night when it witnessed an exhibition by George Tulley, former Canadian champion, and now coach at McGill. Friday, the fencers will meet again for a real practice, and all equipment will be supplied. A large turnout is expected, as many were present at the opener.

The new coach, who has been champion of Canada for three successive years in foil, epee, and sabre, is an acquisition to the college athletic staff. The record he held in all three events is the only one of its kind in the memory of most fencing fans. Charlie Otis, Olympic fencer of 1936, acted as opposition to Tulley.

Short Talks on Fencing.

Jack McNiven introduced the coach who began with a short talk on the foil. He then fenced a bout with the Olympic champ. The duelling sword, or epee was the next topic, and it was also followed by a demonstration. The sabre is the most strenuous of all fencing weapons, and both champs were slightly winded during this bout.

The last part of the exhibition was by far the most interesting. It consisted of a duel, or bout, with epee and dagger. This sport is very uncommon, and it is perhaps even more active than sabre fencing. It was a common mode of duelling in the Middle Ages, and was later revived in America where anything went, even stalking, as long as it got rid of the enemy.

Sports Notices

BASKETBALL.

Arrangements are being made for an Interplatoon Basketball League to get underway next week. All platoon sport representatives are urged to determine if they can arrange for a team from their platoon and to report to Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

GYMNASIUM HOURS.

The gym is free for basketball.

badminton, etc., at the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday:
12.00 noon to 2.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday:
1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.
Saturday:
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

with coach Van Wagner or report at the Gymnasium at five p.m. in the afternoons for practice runs. No previous experience is required. All men wishing to run on Saturday should sign the list in the gym.

BADMINTON CLASSES.

Those men who have signed up for instruction in Badminton, please report to Mr. Greene at 8.00 and 8.30 p.m. One court is reserved for instruction between 8.00 and 9.00 p.m. All other courts are available for both men and women between 7.00 and 10.00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HARRIER.

All men interested in competing in the Dunlop road race and other distance races which are being planned are asked to get in touch

And then there was the fellow who made a fortune playing the horses. It seems he was the rear end of a vaudeville team.

—Western Gazette.

DO YOUR SWIMMING—

in the beautiful Pool at

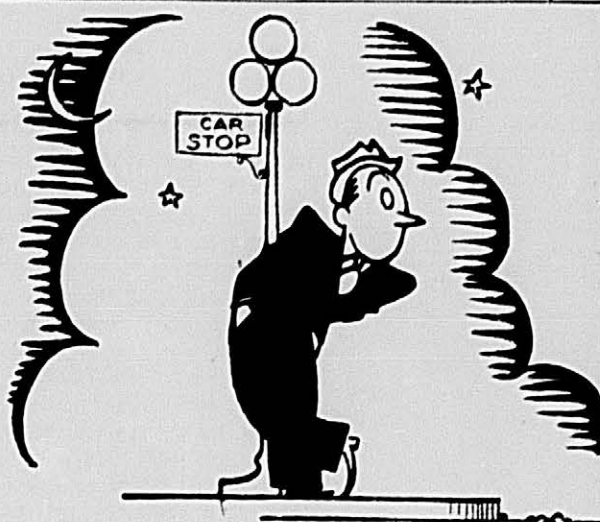
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

To Swim is refreshing, get the habit following drill.

Students rate to June 1st - - - - - \$ 7.25
One year - - - - - 10.00

1441 Drummond Street

MA. 8331



don't be a "Waiter"

● We DON'T mean the man who serves you coffee and sinks at 4 p.m.

We do mean the student who puts things off. The one who says "I'll wait until I have time" to do something worthwhile...the "putter-offer" in other words.

Many students today have comfortable savings accounts at The Royal Bank because they didn't wait till they had \$10 or \$25 to make a beginning. They started with \$1 or \$2 and then added small amounts faithfully whenever they had some spare cash. It's a good habit, one that will return big dividends in the future.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

OVER 600 BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF CANADA

DOW The Ale of Good Taste



THE ale in this glass is Dow Old Stock. It has always been brewed to suit the taste of those who appreciate finer flavour. Now, as always, Dow is truly — "The Ale of Good Taste".

Celebrating 150 years of fine ale brewing
1790 DOW 1940

Motto:

start the 'night' right

with dinner at the Berkeley.

Luncheon - - from .50
Dinner - - - from .75

THE BERKELEY HOTEL

1188 Sherbrooke St. West

Heads and Tales

By Hecht

(Continued from Page Two)

what? Where was the doctor? I got in the car that was waiting and we drove away.

I never saw or heard from the doctor after that.

You want to know why? So help me, I got his speaking dates mixed!

SOCIETY HEARS SPEECH ON ART

(Continued from Page One)

and sincerity on the part of many who have turned to Art not for its own sake but because it is a fad to be an artist.

Mr. Wheeler then proceeded to give an outline of the history of Sculpture with the help of slides. "Egyptian sculptures," he said, "was the Architectural type; very conservative and formal in design. It remained so, except for some notable exceptions, through the major part of three thousand years." Mr. Wheeler pointed out that Assyrian sculptures were of much the same type as the Egyptian except for the fact that it was much more decorative, e.g., the famous flying-bulls. Contrasted with these two, we discover a very happy and joyous feeling in Cretan Art, which we can see in the beautiful reliefs on the gold cups discovered at Knossos.

With Greek Art we find a break away from the heroic style of Egyptian and Assyrian art. Human figures were the dominating feature of Greek sculpture though presented in a restrained mood which lent itself very well to sculpture. "Hellenistic or Later Greek Art," said Mr. Wheeler, "was very fancy and showed a decided trend toward effeminacy." Speaking of Chinese and Indian Art Mr. Wheeler declared that while the former was on a high spiritual and moral plane, the latter though of a rhythmic nature, descended to a commercial basis, also not enough attention was paid to detail.

Romanesque and Early Gothic sculpture tended to be of a more decorative and architectural style, conforming to the Cathedrals in and on which they appeared. "Later Gothic sculpture," Mr. Wheeler declared, "emphasized portraiture." Renaissance sculpture, like other forms of Art at this time, tended to go back to the Classical idea of form and design. Though as Mr. Wheeler stated, "Michael Angelo's work exhibits a lot of life and vivacity."

In speaking of nineteenth century sculpture, Mr. Wheeler emphasized the lack of emotion and the monumentality of many of its examples. On the other hand he pointed out that in the monumental works of French sculptors of this period we find a lot of movement and they are in many respects very much alive.

In speaking of the Modern Schools the speaker said that "Rodin, according to himself, was really one of the first modernists. Instead of the last of the nineteenth century realists." He further pointed out that Negroes were very artistic though primitive in many respects and that their art was full of simple decoration and imagination. Mr. Wheeler closed his address with a brief discussion of the foremost exponents of the modern schools of Surrealism, Cubism, Impressionism and Expressionism.

SOCIAL SCIENCE STUDENTS HEAR NEW PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page One)

make very important contributions. As a specific example he mentioned housing projects. In connection with this he mentioned that perhaps one reason why Britain's rearmament program was at such a low peak during the post-war period was that a great deal of her energies were devoted to the construction of 1,000,000 houses. He concluded this phase with the remark that ever increasing population presents complex problems for the sociologist.

Social Organization. This as the speaker explained is a study of institutions within a society ever try-

MILITARY TIME-TABLES

All students in Medical Category "C" will report to Dr. Lamb's office in the Gymnasium Building at the same hour as their Company Parade.

Wednesday, November 6th

"B" and "T" Companies				
Platoon 26 & 6	Platoon 27 & 7	Platoon 28 & 8	Platoon 29 & 9	Platoon 30 & 10
Period 1 Drill	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.	SAT.
Period 2 SAT.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Drill

"A" Company				
Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1 SAT.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Drill
Period 2 Drill	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.	SAT.

Thursday, November 7th

"C" Company				
Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1 Drill	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2 SAT.	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.	Drill

"D" Company				
Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1 SAT.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	Drill
Period 2 Drill	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.	SAT.

"E" Company				
Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1 Drill	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill
Period 2 SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	SAT.

ing to interpret itself. He further explained that in studying institutions the sociologist is constantly finding resistance to change. Folkways, mores and institutions are so organized that the scientist is working within certain restricted limits, but with enough knowledge a society may some day achieve complete social organization.

Social Psychology. In effect the speaker explained that this field is best reflected in the realization on the part of both the psychiatrist and the sociologist that they must in turn appreciate the approach of the other in considering the family and personality development. In this field outstanding work has been done by Dr. Burgess and Harriet Mowrer; the latter concentrating on family disorganization reflected in divorce.

Another important phase of social psychology is the attempt to anticipate the future or commonly speaking, public opinion polls tracing the trends and shifts of public opinion on the basis of common need.

Professor LaViolette concluded his talk with a general dissertation on the speculative aspects of sociology. According to the speaker social science has emerged with liberal democracy and because of intensive organization on the part of Americans in its early stages Europe tends to look upon them as leaders in this field. The work of the sociologist is confined to research the practical application of which is left to the Government. In liberal democracies where civil rights and liberties are considered and criticism of the social order is tolerated the work of sociologists is recognized and encouraged, whereas in totalitarian Germany the work has been suppressed and those few remaining scientists have been forced to become mere propagandists of the Government.

The audience then was invited to ask questions and after a short discussion the chairman Jack Gottheil thanked the speaker and the meeting was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments.

thermals

by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

thought to the problem of how to fly a glider best.

The result is inevitable. The pilot reaches the soaring stage with ridiculous ease—and a ridiculously limited knowledge and experience of flying. His performance is painful to observe and is a danger to himself and the machine he is flying. Flying an aircraft of any type with one's eyes glued to a turn and bank indicator and an airspeed

indicator is absurdly simple—but it doesn't teach you a single thing, any more than the notes on a musical score can look like the sound of a symphony, or a barrel-organ can do justice to Mozart or Beethoven. Instrument-flying, for beginners, produces mechanical pilots. They always give the impression while in flight of having thought of things just a little too late, and of not being able to look ahead to the next move.

Almost every landing our group saw made at Elmira during the week-end we were there was characterized by a peculiar jittery effect. Machines came in like a plastered playboy on an icy sidewalk, slipping and skidding and swooping about as though their pilots were quite at a loss to decide what to do. Wing tips fluttered up and down. Spoilers were opened, closed again, and opened up once more. The whole thing made us wonder.

We think their training system is wrong. But we must prove it. We can't stand or sit about as has been done in these last paragraphs and make smart remarks about how they fly in the United States. It is squarely up to the McGill Gliding Club to prove that our system of training is the right one; that it produces better and more resourceful pilots; and that it is less expensive. That means that we absolutely must get men trained to advanced soaring. And we must have a machine and a pilot at the Elmira Meet next year who can at least defend, if not prove, what we contend: That putting instruments in training machines for initial training does not produce competent, resourceful pilots.

We must build more machines and train more men; get on our toes to go down there this coming summer with the "Kite" and any other soaring machines we may have and really extend ourselves to do good flying. Something tells us that the exhibition of a polished, expert flying technique would make as great an impression as a four-hundred-mile flight across country.

A great many famous universities and colleges in the United States have entries at the Elmira Competitions. It is high time we made the sport a little more international here in America and had an entry or two from McGill on the field of battle.

ROOSEVELT IS REELECTED BY HUGE MAJORITY

(Continued from Page One)

diana, appeared at midnight to be leaning towards Roosevelt, Maine,

the state virtually bestowed upon the Republicans before every election, was very closely contested all the way. Commentators throughout the evening translated this by stating that once more the adage had been proven that, "as Maine goes, so goes the nation."

Ohio, one of the Big 4 states necessary for Willkie in order to balance the solid Democratic majority in the south, was also bitterly contested, and a trend to Roosevelt was only noted by midnight.

The nine electoral votes of Kansas were unofficially admitted to have fallen to the Republicans early in the evening. Maryland, on the other hand, one of the "border states" whose status was in doubt was claimed by Roosevelt at about the same time.

Most of the national interest centered around New York state, whose 47 electoral votes constituted the choicest plum in the nation. The struggle here was also long drawn-out, and only a slight margin could be awarded Roosevelt by midnight. The state vote depended upon the vote in New York City and other urban areas, since rural New York is traditionally Republican and could offer no criterion of the standing of the state.

Early returns for the important state of Illinois showed a fair lead by Willkie, but the positions were reversed by midnight. The 29 Electoral College votes of the state went to the President in the last election.

Both President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie voted early. When questioned, Willkie stated that he had voted the straight Republican ticket. Roosevelt voted in Hyde Park at noon yesterday, and then returned to his home where he remained closeted as he followed the returns as they came in.

John L. Lewis, CIO leader, who had threatened to resign his important post in the event of a Roosevelt victory, has as yet made no statement. Informed quarters, however, believe that his resignation will soon be forthcoming, although he may possibly retain the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

(Continued from Page One)

the outcome on the basis of the early returns.

HATE MADE TO ORDER.

Bad business. . . Anti-Nazi films depicting the horrors of life under the shadow of the swastika are increasing in number. To date there have been many, among them "The Mortal Storm," "Pastor Hall," "Ramparts We Watch," and others. Last night I saw the latest—"Escape."

As scenes of terror and cruelty appeared and fled, a wave of tense anger swept over the audience. I could feel it. Suddenly an elderly woman beside me screamed out: "God dam those German fiends! They ought to take every damn one of them out and shoot them!" She sank back into her seat muttering to herself. The film reeled on to conclusion.

I was with an American fellow-student, and, as we walked out of the theatre, I said: "I hope not many were affected that way." He replied that there probably were many more. There was more than a touch of cynicism in his voice.

We were not concerned whether the picture was a faithful representation of what is taking place in Germany and her slave-states. We knew that terrible deeds had been done. But we felt that such a picture ought not to be shown due to the great flames of hate it fans up.

People watching a movie are in a highly impressionable and emotional state. They respond to every stimulus in an exaggerated way. Their reactions are violent and unrestrained, as were my neighbor's. In reading, reason replaces emotion as the prime factor, and we have a proper state of mind. In the place of inflamed hatred, we have resolute purpose. It's our choice! Let's read our newspapers and maga-

zines, and show our dislike of such poor propaganda.

COEDS WAR SERVICE PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

Committee on the War Service Program for Women, of which Dr. Roscoe is chairman, includes two hours per week physical training and two hours for First Aid and Home Nursing.

Training for fitness and preparation for the emergencies of war are considered by the Committee to be the two main requirements towards rendering the most effective service to the Canadian War effort.

It is believed that such training has an important bearing on physical development and the maintenance of health. Students, may if they wish, elect two further optional hours of the physical program and these will be enrolled in teams for intra-mural games, which it is hoped, will have a definite physical, mental and social significance.

Besides physical training, the program provides for two hours weekly in First Aid and Home Nursing, which is given in groups of thirty. Certificate of the St. John's Ambulance Association will be given to those who complete their course successfully. Lectures on personal and communal health and the relation of these to the actual war situation, will form an integral part of these lectures.

The complete training thus afforded, including the courses in physical exercise, First Aid and Home Nursing, is intended by the organizers, to be such as will make for leadership in possible crises, mental and emotional stabilization, and, to prepare the women students of McGill for community and national service.

It has been stressed by the Committee that, besides "cuts" being prohibited, punctuality is essential at all periods.

Notices

Chess Club

Although the second round in the chess tournament begins today, those who have not yet completed the first round will have until the end of this week to do so. The following have drawn their partners in the second round: Monroe vs. Weldon, and Lawson vs. Ayoub. Others will be announced in the Friday "Daily."

Players' Club

Two girls are needed to act as prompters and script secretaries. Any who would like these jobs are asked to appear at the Players' clubroom at 4.15 today.

Wanted

Experimental Physiology (Sharpey-Shaffer). Phone Lyle Brennan MA. 3485, after 7.00 p.m.

Arts Debating

The second Debate of the series will be on Thursday, November 14, at three p.m. in Room 12 of the Arts Building. The topic is "Resolved that formal, written examinations are the most satisfactory guides for promotion in universities and high schools." The affirmative side will be supported by Andrew G. Estakis—BE. 2885, Derrick A. Brewerton—BE. 2885, and Alex. Glassman—LA. 9972. The negative side will be upheld by H. K. Nathanson—WE. 1444, H. Bryans—HA. 3346, and B. Arochambault—BE. 2585.

All debaters are advised to communicate with their partners immediately.

"C" Medical Cards

All students in Medical Category "C" will report to Dr. Lamb's office in the Gymnasium Building at the same hour as their Company Parade.

Parade Exemptions

All students wishing exemption from the Route March and Church Parade on Sunday must hand in their applications to the Orderly Room before noon today.

Rhodes Scholarships—1947.

Application for Rhodes Scholarships for 1947 must be submitted to the Secretary of the Provincial Selection Committee not later than November 10th, 1946. Awards will be made under the special regulations caused by the war. There are two scholarships a year in the Province of Quebec and the Province of Ontario, and one a year for each of the other provinces except Prince Edward Island.

The Scholarships have an annual value of four hundred pounds, and are tenable at the University of Oxford, where the Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose for two years. The Scholarship may be extended to a third year if the arrangement is satisfactory to the Rhodes Trustees. To be eligible, a candidate must be a male, unmarried British subject and have resided, with the intention of

Engineering Students TODAY

The following are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment.

Price of \$2.25 (or \$2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

Baburek, Christian S. (Mech) Clark, James R. (Ci)
Baird, Sam L. (Chem) (III) Cochrane, Peter W. (Mech)
Beaudin, Lewis J. (Chem) Coppin, Edward (El)
Beecher, Keith D. (El) Coughlan, Joseph D. (Chem)
Bercuson, Norman L. (Chem) Cuke, Norman H. (Met)
Beveridge, Harold N. (El) Cumming, John W. (Ci)
Blanchard, John R. (Chem) de Witt, George Harding (El)
Brown, William C. (El) Donaldson, Desmond McI. (Mech)
Brownrigg, Howard M. (Met) Drysdale, Alpine O. (Mi)
Calder, John (Chem) Duke, Jean T. (Mech)
Cardella, Orlando L. V. (El)

Medical Students TOMORROW

The following Medical students are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios tomorrow (Thursday) between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments, if necessary, should be arranged today. Prices as above.

Angus, John R. J. Bradsher, Arthur B.
Arbuckle, John W. Byers, Robert J.
Archibald, John S. Cadman, Thomas A.
Ashkenazy, William H. Caldwell, Jesse B.
Baillie, Janet M. (Mrs. Hardy) Carruthers, Ewen P.
Bailey, Graeme M. Cerini, Fred V.
Beecher, Theodore S. Chalmers, Robert H.
Bogor, Fay B. Chevalier, Paul M.
Belton, M. Kathleen Cooper, Everett A.
Bergeron, Lawrence N. Cotnam, H. Beatty
Bourne, R. Alan

Engineers Again FRIDAY

The following Engineering and Architecture students are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios on Friday between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments and prices as above.

Esdaile, Robert C. (Arch) (V) Hayman, William M. (Mech)
Floud, John R. (Chem) Hellstrom, Arne (Chem)
Gauvin, William (Chem) Hibbard, Ashley G. (Ci)
Gibb, Andrew W. G. (Chem) Hodgson, Ronald H. (Mech)
Godbout, Adolphe G. (Ci) Holmes, Robert W. (Chem)
Gordon, John A. (El) Howitt, James B. (Mech)
Gubbins, Reynaldo Jamieson, Stewart E. (Met)
J. Emiliano (Met) Jones, Edward L. (Chem)
Harley, Gordon G. (Mi) Jones, Robert John (Mi)
Harvie, Thomas A. (Mech)

permanent residence, for at least five years in Canada, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, and preferably under the age of twenty-three years on October 1st, 1942. A candidate must also have completed two years at a Canadian University.

Application forms, memoranda, and all further information may be obtained from Mr. H. G. Lafleur, Secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee, Room 1505, 507 Place d'Armes, Montreal, or from the Registrar's Office.

Camera Club.

There will be a meeting today at 7.30 in the Union Music Room to which all Co-eds are urged to attend. Pictures from the Crafts will be returned to members. Past business will be dealt with if there is a sufficient attendance. Fees and future lectures will be discussed.

Psychological Society

A short organization meeting of the Psychological Society will be held in Room 74 of the Arts Building tomorrow at 3 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

Lost

White Eversharp pencil and grey mottled Waterman's pen. Probably in the vicinity of the Gymnasium or Stadium. Will finder please phone EL. 1204.

Found

A fountain pen and pencil found in the gym. Inquire at the gym tuckshop.

French

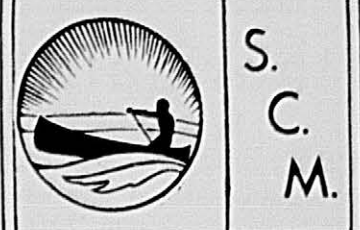
Will those having a copy of "Supplement to a Manual of French Composition" by Ritchie and Moore, which they wish to sell, please get in contact with Professor d'Hautserve of the French Department.

Lost.

A wrist watch . . . "Oyster" . . . Saturday morning between the Medical Building and Clarke avenue. Finder please phone FI. 4412.

Lost.

A black loose-leaf note book be-



Today: At 1 o'clock, the "Life of Jesus" discussion group.
At 7 o'clock, the "Prophecy Speak" discussion group.
At 7.15 o'clock, the "Personal Psychology" discussion group.

CAMERA CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR SESSION

A meeting of the Camera Club will be held tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. All members are asked to attend, as there will be discussion of plans for the coming year — including the question of fees, a dark room, equipment and a series of lectures. It will be announced that some of the members' pictures which appeared in the Arts and Crafts Exhibition held last week in the Ballroom of the Union, were chosen to appear in the Art Gallery Exhibition, which starts this week.

Corona Zephyr De Luxe

It's a honey. The whole family is crazy about it and it costs only \$49.50 including swell carrying case. Try it now.

Wm. M. HALL & Co. Reg'd.
511 McGill St. MA. 1295

10% Discount to McGill Students

FREE Sox Mended Buttons Replaced

No machine can be as kind to your shirts as the careful work of our expert hand ironers.

STAR HAND LAUNDRY

Harbour 3141
Branch Store: 1467 Stanley St. Opposite Y.M.C.A.

ROBINTX SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE YOU WELL-WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE also MILITARY CLOTHES for Officers' Uniforms Khaki and Air Force Blue

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINET

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL RINTERY LIMITED

SPECIALISTS IN FRATERNITY WORK FOR 17 YEARS

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs our Delight!" 1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

362 Notre Dame W. L.A. 7188

Casually Speaking

(Continued from Page Two)

is a holiday if it rains and the heat exceeds 104 degrees and the work is being done at an altitude above 23 feet. "Smus be a union."

At this point, before any one begins to wonder where the music department comes in, let me present it at once. Giving the men who know tobacco and songs best, the num-

bers they've selected in the 1, 2, 3 order are: ONLY FOREVER, PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, and MAYBE. To these we add Horace Heidt's "Crosstown," Frankie Masters' "Dream Valley" and "Two Dreams Met" sung by Frances Langford and Tony Martin. However, looking into the future, the ballad liable to make the most headway in the weeks to come is: "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square." This number, just recorded by Gene Krupa has "I Hear Music" on the other side, and coming at the same time as his opening at the new Roseland ballroom should see him off to a fine start.

For those who like their popular music on a higher than average level the following numbers should prove worthwhile: "Shades of Twilight" (Frankie Masters for Columbia), "Falling Leaves" by Jack Lawrence of Sun-

rise Serenade fame and recorded by Horace Heidt for Decca, and Glenn Miller, Bluebird, "Whispering Grass" (Orrin Tucker—Col., Jimmie Dorsey—Decca). In the ballad room Glenn Miller leads again with "The Call of the Canyon" and "Our Love Affair." The latter number is also on the Decca disc with "We Three" by Glen Gray. Woodie Herman gets his share of the glory for Decca with "Rhumbogie" and "A Million Dreams Ago." What is perhaps the best musical news of the week are three records by Duke Ellington for Columbia. These include "The Clarinet Lament" and "Echoes of Harlem," "Solitude" and "Moonlight," and "Sophisticated Lady" and "Stormy Weather." Top these off with the "Ballad For Americans," sung by Paul Robeson and you'll have an evening's worth of entertainment unequalled anywhere.